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Business Men Nervous While Congress Sits.

DRIFT IS TO JUDGE PARKER

Lewis Nixon Talks of Possibilities of Next Election-New Commissioner of Parks is Active -New Millionaires Love Real Estate.

By John Marthal.

Dispatch.)
YORK, Feb. 28.—Lusiness men ing the adjournment of Conannually a depressing effect. knows when this body meets the issue will he. This year the Venezuela episode, the coal strike and the trust issues might have proved matches to a powder magazine. Capital timid; capitalists cautious. Wall Ital and the caution of capitalists. But

"If it be passible—and possible it cer-tainly seems—for the Democratic party to harmonize its discordant elements and adopt a platform based on the Democ-racy of Jefferson and the Constitution of the United States; and if the conven-tion name a man of the highest order, as for instance, Judge Parker, of the Court of Appeals, there is every reason to believe that the next administration will be Democratic. "It is somewhat early to speak of can-

and the principle of the position of the posit

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tion of values to be brought about by conditions as estimated to exist twenty years hence, and to be represented by watered stock will probably result in such enforced economies in operations as will necestrate an inadequate schedule, cold cars, and inconveniences to travelers. Such has been the history of rapid transit in the Berough of Brooklyn.

the uniformed perso ; when a patrolman has before him as the highest place of advancement a deputy commissionship, which is free from political control, the which is free from political control, the tax-payer may expect/a well controlled department. Indeed, if the commissioner in chief was a member of the uniformed force and immediately responsible to the mayor, conditions would be more favorable. Responsibility fixed on the mayor himself would then be easily controlled by the votors. Now the mayor hides behind the commissioner of police.

In relation to the stories of bubonic plague in Mexico, told at this time. Colonel Willis P. Harlow, president of the great Yaqui Coppor Company, who omploys thousand of men in the copper mines of that State, says: "If plague existed even to a very limited degree I would certainly know of it officially. It is pure buncombe."

James Donovan, Superintendent of Streets in Boston, and the Democratic boss of the "hub of the universe," says Mayor Patrick Collins will succeed himself, and that the party will elect William A. Gaston. Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Gaston's father was a popular Governor, and he himself is an important factor in the Democratic party of the State. Mr. Donovan is confident that Mr. Gaston is a "coming man in State and national politics, and is daily growing in strength and popularity. He is a lawyer of distinction and connected with the largest business interests in the business interests in the

State,

The Rockefeller Institute which has been quietly established on broad lines and endowed with an abundance of means by John W. Rockefeller and his son, is destined to fill a place in the scientific world of inestimable value to the human race. What the scope of this particular institute in pathological research and investigation will be, it seems somewhat difficult to determine, but the indications are that the founders have not limited their ambition. The science of dietetics and nutrition to determine the relative nourishment contained in various classes of food; the microscopic study of human tissues in health and disasse; electrotherapeutics; the action of the new drugs

testimonial to the thrift and industry of the little workers in the great fields of human effort.

In financial circles the rainbow chasers see nothing but delicately thated skies ovenhead-skies that will smile on every and any kind of kite that daring manipulators will rail upward. Bonds and stocks held abroad have been coming back, in payment of exports, customs receipts have been swelling the deposition of national depositories, the drain of money to move farmers' and planters crops in the West and South is over, and the manufacturors' balances are swelling with returns from the West and South. While ample money swells, and will swell, the balances in New York, the vast ownership to the great bulk of uninvested wealth is vested in thousands and tens of thousands of individuals from Atlantic to Pacific, from Gulf to Canada. In many, many cases they represent balances at banks, the symbols of acquired capital or uninvested earnings. To these the Wall Street manipulator by specious book-keeping and the art of figure jugging appeals. Balting his hook with temptations, he casts it on the waters. If successful he disposes of reams of the product of the certificate mill, and with the cash acquired erects skycarpers, palaces and stables. These quickly-made rich-millonaires like real estate, it cannot get away and does not have to bolstored up by continuous manipulation. They sell do not buy water in stocks or out of stocks.

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KESWICK HUNT CLUB MEET

Ballyhoo Bey at La Belle-Sidney Prince North Bend Trotters-The Peninsular Fair-Mr. Tait Buys

Imported Potentate, the English bred son of Porter and Cutty Sark, by Blair Athol, heads the Windsor Stud of S. H. Wilson, near Cascade, in Pittsylvania county, Va., and his count is made up of a small but select band of brood mares. Among the matrons at Windsor are Sarmaline, by imp. Order, dam Sarma, by limp. Muscoy: Florence Gleun, by Linsey Woolsey, son of Eclus, dam Thelma, by Imp. Eather: Kathleen, by Jim Gray, dam Katie C., by imp. Charaxus and Grayon, by Jim Gray, dam Katie C., These mares will be bred during this season to imp. Potentate and imp. Fatheriess, the son of Isonomy that heads the Ellersile Stud. Danvillian, the chostnut colt, three years old, by Linsey Woolsey, dam Sarmaline, is at Builfield farm and Bernard Doswell hopes to have him ready to start at the Washington meeting this spring. Among the two-year-olds at the farm are a bay filly by Linsey Woolsey, a brown or black filly by Jim Gray, dam St. Olga, and a bay colt by Aurus, dam Cara Bell. Mr. Wilson also owns the bandsome combined saddle and harness stallion Whitsett Denmark and the son of Sterling Denmark and Ada K., by Black Engle, is popular with breeders in that section, as his colts when matured, make useful horses of fine size and appearanc, Millii W., the good-looking chesinut mare, by Forest Denmark dam Maggia W., by Scotland, has raised two nice colts by Whitsett Denmark and is again in foal to him.

as many more turned away. The Wellbred colt Rod Oliver, two years old, by
Electrite, dam the great brood mare.
Lady May, dam of six or eight choice
mares. The Messrs. Floyd are jogding
ten head of troiters and pacers, mostly
two year olds, and all of them are doing
nicely. After the close of his stud season Sidney Prince will be placed in training and if he keeps right the chestnut
stallion will make a record of 2:15 or
better.

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It would be well for many others who are disposed to engage in public conversation on this topic to be equally frank. The man who starts out by admitting that he doesn't know what is to be done or ought to be done by the white people of this country for or with the negroes here, will make quite as much progress in enlightening us about it as the man who proposes to do a wonderful lot of things on behalf of the negroes at once.

ored people scattered over the country in groups; let them have control of towns or small cities, and let them learn self-government, with the example of our methods all around them." It is easy enough to say: "Let them have control of small cities"—that is, so long as you have no acquaintance with the negro. As soon as you get a few rudiments of knowledge about him you find that unless the negro has the restraining and inspiriting force of the white man immediately about him the at once begins to relapse into barbarism. Furthermore, the regro does not desire to live in towns or cities where there are no white people, and there is no reason to believe that he can over be induced to do it on any consid-

that were of any value to offer on the subject about which he preached. We fear that this embarrassment will be encountered by most of those who undertake to deal with the "negro question" as it presents itself in the year 1903, thirty-eight years after the close of our Civil War.—Hartford Times:

LATEST TERM

For a Man Who is Drunk That He Possesses a "Sausage."

Newport can promises to be well patronized during the coming season. The bay stalling the coming season in look his size. He has speed too, and is credited with a trial in 2:231-2; trotting, while he figured as a winner in the roadster classes at the Richmond Horse Show both in 1901 and 1902, Clarion the bay golding, four years old, by Russici Rex trotted to a record of 2:215 in his work.

Robert Tailt, of Norfolk, Va., has purchased of John Lesner, same city, the bay mare Miss Mack, foaled 1891, by Fairlawn, dam Lucy Sterling, by Storling Boy, son of Bellwood. Miss Mack is the dam of last season's good perform; General Johnson, 2:12-1-4, by Lynne Bel. Sin was purchased by Mr. Tait to bread to his Tichly-bred stallion Burlingane, 2:15-1-4, full brother to Sable Wilkes, by 2:15-1-4, full brother to Sable Wilkes, by 2:15-1-4, full brother to Sable Wilkes, by 2:15-1-4, full brother to Sable Wilkes, and more stand second Bennings handicaps to be run on the first and last days of the first and second Bennings handicaps and other important events, Robert Bradleys brown filly Ahola, 3, by Aloha, a product of the Ellersile Stud, Charlotteville, Va.

Recent winners at New Orleans include Cogswell, black horse, 7, by Jiming at Washington Park, Chicago.

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